

Or Maybe CPA...

Bill Gallagher, AMS Head, Plans Future With FBI

Whether he plans to become another Cleon Skousen or not, is not certain, but Bill Gallagher, Associated Men Students' proxy, is aiming at an FBI agent position.

To attain this goal, he intends to graduate in the field of accounting and then attend law school in Washington, D.C. If this aim is not reached immediately, however, he may set up a private business in accounting or try for a certified public accountant title.

On the lighter side of life, Bill is a business man with a head full of new and tricky ideas. As manager of the "Gallagher Enterprises," his newest pride and joy is the school calendar of events which on the reverse side is a blotter.

A resident of Los Angeles, Bill, with two other buddies, joined the Navy five days after high school graduation.

He was discharged when he was 19, but just to keep him on the move, the Church sent him to the Spanish-American Mission. After laboring for two and one-half years, he was sent to the California Mission on a local extension. Here he taught Spanish for two and one-half months while being only 60 miles from home.

The Y was next on this man's life program. He attended for one quarter and then tried the USC in sunny California. The next quarter brought him back to the Y; however, so that this year he could play his important role.

As president of the AMS, Bill's one ambition is to make the organization really worthwhile and active on the Y campus. Plans in the future include a meet with an All-American to which all men on campus will be invited. Also plans are being made to incorporate some special card stunts into the basketball games this season.

The work of those who support Bill as president of the male group on campus is greatly appreciated by Mr. Gallagher. He

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Wye Staff Advises Student Authors Of Jan. 7 Deadline

Students who will want to submit manuscripts for the winter quarter WYE magazine are urged to finish and polish their works during the Christmas holidays, because there will not be time to write them after returning to school in January. The country style mail box will be in the Smith lobby to receive manuscripts from the first day

Pick up your Wye magazine now, before the quarter ends! You must bring your activity card to one of the three distribution points: Smith lobby, Education building, or south end of Science lobby. From Tuesday through Friday they will be given out in the Smith lobby only, and will be on sale in the bookstore to the public.

of school until Tuesday, Jan. 15, at 6 p.m.

A cash prize of \$5 will be given for the best piece of fiction, poetry, and non-fiction. The criteria for judging will be writing skill and constructive reflection of LDS culture.

NATIONAL ECONOMIC GROUP ACCEPTS DEAN EDWARDS

Dr. William F. Edwards, dean of the college of commerce, was recently elected to membership in the Economist's National Committee on Monetary Policy, it was announced today.

Membership of the committee consists of 75 of the nation's leading economists and monetary experts in the United States.

Organized in 1933 to keep before the people of this nation pertinent information regarding the perils of inflation, devaluation, and other unsound monetary and fiscal policies easily associated with enormous governmental expenditures, "the committee is supported by contributions made by public spirited people who believe it worthwhile for a group of specialists to place their opinions, services and literature at the disposal of the public."

Since its organization, the committee has issued public statements on practically every important money and banking bill before Congress on Administration policies in these fields, and on monetary programs which have awakened any considerable interest among the general public.

Dr. Edwards is rated as one of the top economists in the nation. His appointment to the distinguished group was announced by Dr. Walter E. Spahr, New York University, executive vice president and treasurer of the group.

FIDELAS

Members will hold their Invitational Christmas Party Saturday at the Pioneer Hall, 5th North and 5th West. Activities will be gin at 8:30.

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January 16 and 17 are the dates that have been set for the festivities of snow sculpturing, skiing, skating, and winter fun. As in other years, a pert snow queen will be selected for her winter sports abilities and interests. She will reign over the annual Snow Ball that always highlights the carnival's activities.

The theme, which the snow sculpturing, assembly, and dance will be patterned after, is "Snowflake Fantasy." It is believed that this theme will allow wide and varied ideas for groups who plan to enter the snow sculpturing contest.

Skiing and skating competition will offer any student the chance to win a little prestige and trophy. Anyone interested in competing in either sport contest should sign in the Coordinator's office in the Bookstore between Jan. 6 and 13.

A special division will be ar-

anged for women skiers. A men's division and a novice division will also be included. Cross country, alism, and down hill races are to be featured.

Chairmanship of this year's events has been given to Gerry Turner, Olympia, Wash. Assisting as organizational chairman is John Woodward, Seattle, Wash.

Business manager duties will be carried out by Collett Green, Lethbridge, Alberta, Can., and general secretary obligations by Dava Hickenlooper, San Francisco. Assembly chairman is Rosalind Lako, Twin Falls, Ida., and Clark Bean, Seattle, Wash., has been chosen skiing chairman.

Other chairmen include: Donnie Denver, snow sculpturing; Dixie Robinson, Boise, Ida., ice skating; Ruth Wilder, Cheyenne, Wyo., and Karen Butters, Kansas, both dance chairmen; Mary Anne Carter, Salt Lake City, publicity chairman; George Jarvis, Salt Lake City, trophy chairman; and Dick Dewey, American Fork, queen contest chairman.

LDS Swiss Group Plans Y Concert Of Native Songs

Sixty-five voices will bring the spirit of Switzerland to Brigham Young University tomorrow night at 7:30.

The performance will be held in the Joseph Smith auditorium. Along the cliffs and crevices of the Alps grows the Edelweiss, national flower of Switzerland, for which the chorus is named. Edelweiss, literally translated, means noble and white, symbol of purity, beauty and steadfastness.

The group banded together in 1934 to sing the songs of Switzerland.

The colorful group, costumed in the native "Tracht" will appear here under the direction of Albert Hepply. Admission will be 50 cents for students and \$1 for the public. Proceeds will be added to ward building funds.

Featured with the chorus are native Swiss dances, yodeling in their native language, music from the unique Alp Horn and an exhibition of the much acclaimed and intricate flag drill.

Sponsored by the German club, this group, the only genuine Swiss chorus in America, has won wide acclaim in the west with their first place performance in competition with other groups of their kind.



FOR YOUR PLEASURE—Newell B. Weight shows Violate Myers the latest 13-song long-playing phonograph record, which was recently recorded by the BYU A Cappella choir.

Tickets, Ice, Traffic...

Student Legislators Ponder Wide Range of Problems

Ticket distribution, icy sidewalks and the traffic problem received consideration from the Legislative Council members in their regular meeting Monday night.

Several representatives pointed out that the earliest students to obtain basketball tickets did not always get the best seats. Under the present system of distribution, the first fourteen rows of sections CC and BB are distributed, followed by fourteen rows of AA and DD. When these seats are gone, distribution is recomputed in BB and CC.

The council moved to leave the ticket distribution in the hands of the athletic department, but also went on record as favoring a change in the system to allow students to have some voice in the choice of their seats. Russ Michelson was appointed a special representative of the council to discuss the matter with the athletic department.

In another move concerning basketball seating, the council favored permanent marking of the sections, and some means of permanent directional arrows to aid students to find their seats.

The council also appointed a special committee to investigate the campus traffic problem. The committee will consist of Dick Oveson, Penfield, Ore.; Claude Thomas, Pook Springs, Wyo.; Bonnie Davis, Albuquerque; Kirk Hart, Boise; Margene Nielsen, Riverton; and George Skidmore, Los Angeles, with Oveson to serve as chairman. The committee will begin the main part of investigation after the Christmas vacation.

Chinese Basso Due Jan. 7 For Concert

Yi-Kwei-Sze, first singer to come out of China for an opera-concert career, will sing Jan. 7 at 8:15 p.m.

Since his American debut in Carnegie Hall in 1949, Mr. Sze has become one of the most popular bass-baritone singers in the world. Now on his second transcontinental tour, he is also scheduled for a concert in Salt Lake City where he will be featured in Handel's "Messiah."

Prominent in symphony, oratorio, concert and opera music, Mr. Sze is acclaimed one of the great artists of today.

Born in Shanghai, China, he studied music at the music conservatory there. He and his wife, Nancy Lee, who serves as his accompanist, are awaiting American citizenship.

Today's Assembly Planned Around 'Home Christmas'

Rudolph, the red-nosed reindeer, five Santa Clauses, five carols, the Delta Phi chorus and the Girls' Glee Club will be featured in today's student assembly.

The program with over 100 students participating, is directed by Delta Phi Val Johnson, advertising chairman, said there will also be one "surprising" feature about the assembly.

"Christmas at home" will be the theme of the program which will center around a family and a son home from the service, with the story of the Christ Child and the meaning of Christmas woven throughout the scenes.

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by Austin Walquist • UNIVERSE Feature Writer

"For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son that who soever believeth in him should not perish but have eternal life." (John 3:16).

Christmas would not seem to be Christmas if one did not hear again the beautiful story of the humble birth of the Christ child. Of how Mary "... wrapped him in swaddling clothes and laid him in a manger because there was no room for them in the inn." Of how the shepherds marvelled "for unto you is born this day... a savior which is christ the Lord." And of the coming of "... wisdom from the east to Jerusalem, who, finding the babe with his mother had and opened their treasures, they presented unto him gifts; gold and frankincense, and myrrh."

It is a story that never grows old. And yet the true meaning of Christmas does not lie in the miraculous birth nor in the poor and simple circumstances of our Lord but rather in it seen in the precepts he laid down during his brief sojourn among men.

His life was the perfect example. So now as the Christmas world approaches another Christmas season, let us not be content with a fleeting glance at the Nativity story, lovely as it is, but seriously consider and seek to understand all that Christ said and did. And one other thing, the Savior knew no Christmas. He taught and lived the Gospel of Love seven days a week, 24 weeks a year. Will we desert His teachings when we burn the Christmas tree?

DORMITORY PROBLEMS?

Misunderstanding is one of the greatest causes of bitter and hurt feelings.

We feel that there may be some misunderstanding of the University's policy in regard to the dormitories. Reference is made to the letter that appeared in Tuesday's UNIVERSE. The letter voiced the opinion that there was a very definite injustice being done to girls who found it necessary to leave the dorms.

For the benefit of any other girls in a similar situation and for all others on campus, may we offer a few pertinent facts. First, the girls who entered the dorms in September did so with the understanding that they would remain for the entire year, even signing a contract to the effect. That contract, however, provides for its termination under certain circumstances.

In health or a call to the mission field automatically provides a student with a complete refund of his or her security deposit. In the case of other unusual circumstances, however, the Housing and Cafeteria committee must meet to decide on the case.

The point we wish to make is that with valid reasons most students receive at least a 50 per cent refund of their deposit. Keep in mind that the dorms and cafeterias must meet their own operating costs, and the loss of someone throws the budget into reverse.

Proper understanding of rules governing the campus housing facilities will make for better relations between the housing office and students.

Izen-Ears...

Battle Front Visit... by Col Pratt

On Tuesday, Dec. 2, at 5:30 in the morning, two men pulled their overcoat collars around their necks and strode quickly from a New York residence to a waiting limousine. Anyone seeing it might have thought it to be a couple of men embarking on a mission of some importance.

It was. The two men were Dwight D. Eisenhower and Edward Green. One was a president-elect of the United States, and the other was a Secret Service agent, assigned to him for protection.

Four days later the world was told that this incident was the beginning of the General's visit to Korea. By that time he was on his way back.

If Ike's trip was done nothing else, it has improved the free world's position with respect to the Korean situation. Such a personal visit as Ike made certainly revives the importance of a war that we sometimes forget is being waged. It will be hard for the enemy either in Peking or Moscow to play down the prestige of such a notable visit.

Whatever the thoughts that are running through the mind of president-elect Eisenhower, one thing is certain: the GI in his fox hole, the suffering millions in Korea, the free nations of the world and even the darkest corner of the Kremlin will await breathlessly to see what will happen after Jan. 20, when the man who risked his life to visit Korea becomes the 33rd president of the United States.

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OLD MAN GREED PLEASED WITH WORLD PICTURE

As the world approaches this 1992 holiday season, I am more pleased than I have been for a long time. Looking out over the nations and people that form this so-called modern civilization I am greatly impressed by what I see. It is true that similar conditions and attitudes have existed in other times, but never have they been so universal nor so likely to persist as now.

For instance, consider Korea. Not that Korea is so important in and of itself, but it is a splendid symbol of unity of similar situations over the world but also of that which is coming, I see every day, not too long hence, when the whole world will be lashed in war, and nations will be the common lot of men.

That is unless things change a great deal. But I'm not worried. Why look at the people themselves. They preach peace but practice soldiering and deceit. They preach love, good will and unselfishness but they don't mean it. Sincerity and honesty are no longer virtues. It is every man for himself with no holds barred.

It is worthy of note that this practice has now permeated the ranks of the leaders as well as the majority, of the poor as well as the prosperous.

Yes, by and large, I am pleased with the world. Of course, there are still a few pockets of resistance to this new philosophy of get and let give, but they can't hold out long against the pressure.

So keep going friends. Don't weaken and soon this old sphere will be a more comfortable habitat for me and my kind.

Signed,
Greedy

in the Safety Valve

BY THE READERS

Take a Bow...

Dear Editor:

Congratulations are in order for the Preference Ball committee. Everyone I talked to enjoyed the evening very much except one fellow who criticized everything in sight. But I had the feeling that he would probably find fault with the way I wash or don't wash my ears, as the case may be.

However, I have what I hope turns out to be a constructive criticism, not of the Preference Ball, but of the dances in general in the Social Hall. It took 20 minutes to disperse the coats that were checked. I've been to three Juniors Proms and the same condition existed to a greater or lesser degree.

By the simple device of a roped corridor a line can be made to form. Sometimes two tables placed in the proper place will start a line to form. The way it is now, the shoving or being shoved is very distasteful and it takes longer to disperse the wraps because once you have your coat you can't get out. The person who by this time still has enough courtesy to start aside to let you out finds himself losing his place.

It isn't conducive to the wonderful atmosphere of the dances or the spirit of the Y.

Ken M. Howard

Holiday Travel...

Dear Editor:

Plans are now being made for special Christmas programs and activities to be featured on the campus during the holiday season—Dec. 20 to Jan. 3. A special committee of student and faculty representatives has been appointed to organize and administer the campus events of the season.

This schedule of special events is arranged primarily in order that students who live long distances from the campus may enjoy the spirit of Christmas without taking the dangerous risks of high way travel to their homes.

The University strongly urges students to avoid long distant travel on highways and reminds parents of the real dangers which accompany travel on winter roads.

The all too common occurrence of serious injuries and fatalities occurring on highways and among students who are travelling to or from their homes is the basis of this timely council from University officials.

Wesley P. Lloyd
Acting President

Give Us a Chance...

Dear Editor:

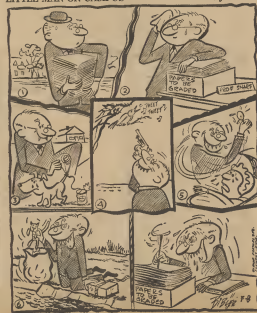
With the coming of Christmas the thoughts of most students naturally turn to home and loved ones. Reunions with friends and relatives are eagerly anticipated.

However, many students are having to forego this blessing because they don't own cars and they haven't the money to take a bus.

I realize that a formal ride could not be inaugurated at this late date to provide rides home for people that have not been home for three or four years. But I also know that many student automobiles are going to all parts of the nation only partly filled. It is my plea and the plea of many like students, to those who own cars—that they give us a chance for a Christmas at home by filling up our cars. We are willing to help pay. Ron Barrett

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Biber



The UNIVERSE Camera Sees the Student Service Center

Nearing completion, the student service center is expected to be ready for use in January. Many offices now located elsewhere on campus will be housed in the 'center' in addition to an enlarged bookstore. Inset (top) shows inside stairway leading to self-service bookstore department, which is in basement. Post Office branch (bottom) will be located near sales part of bookstore. View shows service windows of the Post Office



Architectural style of the service center is intended to harmonize with other campus buildings. Exterior views (top, bottom) are of west and north sides. Inset (above) shows general sales area of bookstore section. Studentbody offices, publications offices and darkrooms will be located in basement. Other features of the building include projection room for the audio-visual aids department and classroom facilities.





KEY MEN—for Blue Key are Jack Clawson, Joe Rowberry, Reid Fillmore, president, Hal Connell and Ted Money. The upperclassmen's service unit is a national organization located on most of the college campuses in the country.

Strictly Service...

Blue Key Members Take School Service As Theme

Helping bewildered freshmen become a little more familiar with college life is one aim of Blue Key, National Honorary Service Fraternity for men on campus.

The publication each fall of "B Y and You," freshman handbook, contains information about the school that all new students should know. This project, as well as numerous others engaged in by the organization, is of great value to the university.

Organized on this campus in 1922, the fraternity has given years of service to BYU. Besides the freshman handbook other projects of the group have included fluorescent lighting in the library reading room; a bulletin

board in the library for organization notices; blueprints for the Y bell project; UNIVERSITY distribution boxes; and an organ drive was made this year to increase available student employment.

The service organization was begun at the University of Florida in 1924 by Major B. C. Riley at a time when it became evident that the annual Homecoming celebration would not be held if someone did not take charge. Major Riley selected twenty-five outstanding leaders who organized and carried out the project successfully to the minutest detail. Today, on all campuses, the organization is noted for its willingness to serve in many ways.

Membership in Blue Keys in

Executive Council Carries On Student Functions

At the head of over 6,000 students, the BYU student council has the responsibility of effecting an efficient system of student government on the Y campus. Consisting of five busy individuals—Lefley Porter, student body president; Orlie Smith, first vice-president; Bob Holman, second vice-president; Carolyn Edwards, secretary; and Fred Money, business manager—the group mediates between the student body and the faculty. Needless to say, the greatest headache is keeping everybody happy—a virtually impossible task.

The council meets every Monday at 6 a.m. to discuss pertinent problems. An incentive set up by the group to get everybody out to the meetings on time is a monetary one. Each individual is fined a penny for every minute he is late. Reports indicate that Lefley is going broke from paying, and that a repeal of the law is being considered.

Some of the biggest problems facing the group include providing enough activities for all students on campus, adequate facilities for dancing, keeping the friendly spirit of the Y in spite of the ever-increasing student body inter-school relationships, especially with the University of Utah and Utah State Agricultural College, and putting on good assemblies on a basketball floor. Department heads frequently meet with the council to ask advice on particular problems concerning the whole student body.

restricted to 35 upperclassmen outstanding academic and extra-curricular activities during previous years. Members are selected from these attending open house by a process of fair elimination and individual rating by previous membership.

This year officers of the group are: president, Reid Fillmore; Spanish Fork; vice-president, Jack Clawson, Seattle; secretary-treasurer, Ted Money, Spanish Fork; alumni secretary, Joe Rowberry, Provo; correspondence secretary, Hal Connell, Washington, D.C.; and historian, Jay Smith, Jr., Boise, Ida.

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Eisenhower Win Heads List Of Top 1952 News Stories

Eisenhower wins presidency in landslide, cracks "solid South."

So ran the top news story of 1952 as chosen by Brigham Young University journalism classes. The survey, conducted by the Journalism department, listed 27 of the top interest news stories of the year. These 27 were rated as to the top 10, giving 10 points for first place, nine for second and so through to one point for 10th place.

Eisenhower's victory rated double the points of the second place news story, the death of King George and the ascension to the British throne of Queen Elizabeth. The placing of political stories in the top ten seems to evidence this year's widespread interest in government.

The Korean war and the true trials placed third in the poll with 11 bomb developments and atomic field weapons coming in fourth.

The limiting of the presidential powers by the Supreme Court in the steel strike caught the interest of the students to the extent of fifth place while the disclosure of corruption in the U.S. government along with the Kefauver investigations were in sixth place.

The inspiring courage of Captain Kurt Carlson as he stayed with his flying Enterprise captured the imagination of the world and BYU and tied for 7th place with the story of Eisenhower beating Taft for the GOP nomination.

Eva Peron's death in Argentina took eighth and the political stories of Stevenson being drafted as Democratic nominee for president and the Nixon case followed up by his TV accounting to the people were ninth and tenth.

Picture of BYU Class On Magazine Cover

A picture of a Brigham Young University economics class, taken by Clarence Tyndall, visual aids director, appears on the December cover of The Balance Sheet.

The magazine is a national professional business and economics publication which provides an open forum to discuss professional problems.

Band Director Honored

Norman J. Hunt, director of bands, was named by Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity, as one of the directors of college and university bands to receive an honorary degree of membership at a special initiation in Chicago.

Mr. Hunt is a nationally published authority in the field of brass instruments with particular emphasis on dentofacial irregularities. He is past chairman of the California western division of the college band directors national band association. He also is a member of the Utah Symphony orchestra.



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Annual Christmas party of the Spanish club will be Monday in the Smith banquet hall, at 7:30 p.m.

According to club officers, Spanish decorations, pinatas filled with candy and novelties, dancing and Spanish carols will be featured. Traditional Spanish foods, races, luscious and tamales will also be on the party menu.

Admission to the party will be by language club card, which may be purchased at the door for this as well as other club functions during the year. Twenty-five cents will be charged for those without language cards.

YULE PLAY SLATED BY SAXON UNIT

Final chance for diversion before the stress and strain of finals hit the campus will come Monday night in the Joseph Smith auditorium.

Under the sponsorship of Saxon social unit, a holiday play entitled "The White Christmas" will be presented at 8 p.m. Written by Walter Ben Hart, the play retells in one act of three scenes the story of the first Christmas.

Leonard Dugard is directing the play.

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Twenty Cadets Appointed To Rifle Team

Twenty men of the APOTC have been chosen to form four rifle teams to represent the university in competitive matches with nine other universities.

Firing in the newly completed rifle range, more than 120 cadets tried out for the teams. They fired 22 calibre rifles at a distance of 50 feet at national small bore rifle targets.

First Lt. Lowell E. Call has been appointed Range Officer and T/Sgt. James H. Scott will be the noncommissioned officer in charge of the range and rifle teams.

The 20 men selected to form rifle teams are David Fraser, John M. Hafen, Dick Blackburn, Roger Harris, Jay Christensen, Wallace Hunt, Jr., Jay Longhurst, Gerald J. Deaton, Darwin Purvis, Roy Thompson, Eugene Lyons, Melvin Sawyer, Merle J. Carter, Richard Cook, Thell S. Neagle, Morris A. Jackson, Eugene Taylor, Arthur Patterson, Clyde Edwards and Glen R. Lambert.

Morley Takes Title

Dr. Alonzo J. Morley, director of corrective speech at Brigham Young University, was named vice-president of the Western Speech Association at a recent conference in Denver.

Dr. Harold I. Hansen, chairman of the BYU speech department, was appointed a director of the board of directors of the newly organized rocky mountain theatre conference. He was also appointed one of six delegates from the area to attend the third session of the American National Theatre and Academy at Cincinnati this month.

George L. Lewis, director of children's theatre of BYU was named the second of six delegates to attend the ANTA along with Dr. Hansen.

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Dorms Will Be Ready For Use Spring Quarter

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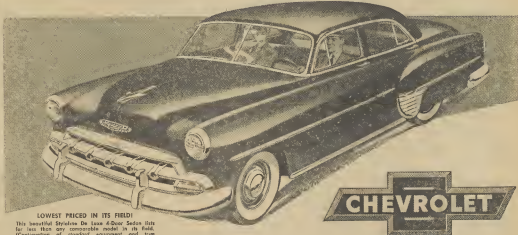


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FOOTBALL FADEAWAY

Football, off to a roaring start on the BYU campus the first of the season, went out like a lamb last week as the still hush of falling snow settled over Cougar field.

Picked to place high on the conference roster, the Cougars stalled after a strong start and ended in sixth place in conference competition. Winning their first three games, Chick Atkinson's grid squad finished the season with a 4-won, 4-lost record.

Probably the hardest pill of the season for the Cougars to swallow was the 54-6 shellacking handed them by an underdog University of Utah team.

Nearly as hard for the Cats to take was the 28-7 loss to an vengeful Utah state team—ironically the same score as the disputed Cougar win last year. The dejection of the Cougars after losing this game is exemplified in the picture at top right of unidentified BYU players leaving the snow-covered field.

BYU won its first game of the season against the Navy Skyriders 14-7, and went on to win the next two, New Mexico 14-10 and Montana 29-7. They then lost to Utah, 14-6. Denver was next on the slate and the Cats edged by the Broncos, 14-13. Traveling to the coast next, Chick Atkinson's men were floundered 44-27 by the superior ground attack of San Jose State. Utah State was next on the list and one had center on a kick put the Cats on the tailend of the score. Then Colorado A&M downed BYU 27-6. The Cats finished the season with a 4-7-6 loss to Arizona State.

Eighteen seniors played their last football for the Y this season. Shown at bottom left are: (standing) Karol Bills, T; Dave Lindstrom, G; Lowell Madsen, T; Larry Hancock, T; Darrell Doney, G; Dave Chadwick, H; (kneeling) Harold Cunningham, T; Harry Bray, T; Walt Smit, G; Elmo Rounley, H; Joe Rallif, F; Bob Whitaker, H; (sitting) Mel Nielsen, T; Louis Koecher, G; Bob Hamblin, H; Gary Faxman, H; Keith Matthews, G; and Udell Westover, H.



ON THE SIDELINE

with Jack Nelson

Taking a look back at the reverberating echoes of football season, it's easy to see that BYU had a disappointing year. The Cougars were picked to go; everything looked good. We finally had the material, and everyone was optimistic.

But something happened. The team just didn't click. It was that mysterious something that at times hits the best of teams and coaches. Nothing goes right. The team doesn't work as a unit and therefore loses games.

But in the case of the Cougars, perhaps it was what is called "the will to win," an important factor in any sport but especially in the bruising game of football. Some of the players are comparatively old and many are married. By the time a man reaches that age he has sense enough not to stick his neck out any more than he has to. He has learned that it sometimes gets hurt.

Maybe Shonda Get Tough policy. It has worked. Frank Cavanaugh, a hardboiled coach if there ever was one, made it work. Cavanaugh, who coached at Dartmouth, Boston U. and who built Fordham into one of the grid powers of the country, made football was war. At the start of every season, he would assemble his players and tell them, "If any of you boys aren't willing and ready to sacrifice an arm or a leg to win, then I don't want you on my squad!"

Too tough? Maybe yes, but he built some of the great teams of grid history.

BYU Will Become Grid Power

BYU has never been the football power it should be. Interest has been poor and football seemed to hold the limelight. But with an influx of football-minded students, the grid sport will boom one of these days. It won't be long, and you can call this a prediction if you like, that the Cougars will unexpectedly come up with a team that will sweep everything in sight. Then, whether they like it or not, students and townspeople alike will be knocked from their football stupor. A post-season bowl game wouldn't be at all hard to take for BYU fans.

While we were on football, we don't know who's to blame but something's wrong somewhere. The two best teams in our league this year, Utah and New Mexico, didn't meet. All other teams in the conference played a full schedule of seven games, but New Mexico played six and Utah played only five. How can that be?

Six Teams In Finals In Volley Tourney

Round robin play in the three intramural volleyball leagues drew to a close Monday night on the fieldhouse courts. Six teams, two from each league, now enter a double elimination to decide the all-campus champion.



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Frosh Basketball Squad Chosen; Open With Utags

Frosh basketball is getting underway and the team is in the process of playing inter-squad games to determine the men who will represent the Y for the freshmen.

Due to a conference regulation, the team is unable to play any intercollegiate games until after the Christmas holidays.

The first intercollegiate game for the frosh will be with the Utah State frosh on Jan. 3. Until that time the team will play only inter-squad games and hold practice sessions. Practice sessions will be held during the holidays only if enough of the team is on campus.

Coaches Bob Dunker and Stan Watts cut the frosh squad to 36 men on Tuesday, and are planning to cut to 12 in four weeks.

Players remaining after cuts are: Bill Tye, Lloyd Rasmussen, Willard Hirsch, Mac Madden, Don Wilcox, Bob Rowe, and Royal Shipp, forward; Blaine Anderson and Ed Pinegar, centers; Gerald Hicks, Doug Smoot, Dave Crowton, Dave Lewis, Varge Christensen, Terry Tebbis and Wally Beck.

Vacation Tilts Will Be Test For Y Cagers

Brigham Young University's basketball team will head into the basketball year at full tilt during the Christmas vacation.

The Y cagers will meet the Washington State Cougars on Dec. 16 in Provo in what should be a real cat fight. The Staters dropped two close ones to Montans last weekend, but the Cougars from Pullman consistently floor a good team.

Following the Washington State game, Brigham Young's cagers travel to Corvallis, Ore., for a two-night stand. They will meet coach Stas Gill's Oregon State Beavers on Dec. 18 and 19 in the new fieldhouse. The Beavers have a fine record in Coast Conference play, although last year was one of the worst in the team's history. This season Oregon State copped a close one from Oregon in a freak overtime, and then dropped two to last year's conference champs, the UCLA Bruins.

In their last game before Christmas, the Cougars will face St. Louis U. at Provo. The Billkins are relatively unknown, not only to local sports fans, but to coach Stan Watts as well. However, St. Louis has been a perennial contender for national honors.

Wrestling Tourney Stars Two Frosh

Results from the two-day freshman wrestling tournament were released with winners from the eight weight divisions being named.

Martin Landers from Redondo, Calif., wrestling in the 147 pound class, and Perry Gruver, a 177 pound strongman from Richmond, Wash., seemed to be the two standouts as they emerged victorious in their particular weight groups.

Other winners and their weight divisions from the 35 starters are as follows:

123 lbs., Larry Hodgkinson, Vernd.
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Cougars Get Dixie Bid, Head East Christmas

Leaving Christmas night, the Brigham Young University basketball squad will fly east for a whirlwind vacation schedule in which they will face some of the nation's best.

At Lexington on Dec. 27, the Cougars will face a strong Eastern Kentucky team.

They will then swing over to Raleigh, N.C., to take part for the first time in the annual Dixie Classic, to be held Dec. 29, 30, and 31. BYU will face Duke Uni-

versity in the feature game the first night of the tournament.

Teams in the tournament, which include some of the best in the country, are: Pennsylvania, North Carolina, North Carolina State, Princeton, Holy Cross, Wake Forest, Duke, and BYU.

Little rest will be had by the Cougars on the trip. They leave the east on Jan. 1, arrive at Salt Lake Jan. 2, and open conference play against the Aggies at Logan Jan. 3.

38 Ping-Pong Men Sign for Tourney

Thirty-eight ping pong aspirants were selected for the intramural table tennis tournament which opened Dec. 1.

The contestants were divided into four brackets with nine and ten in each ladder. Advancements from each bracket having been determined, a double elimination tournament starting December 12 will crown the all-campus champion.

Clawson Declared Champ In Handball Tournament

The handball singles tournament came to a close last week with Jack Clawson, a Viking from Seattle, Wash., taking the championship.

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Cats Meet Strong USF Dons At Provo Tonight

An up-hill climb starts for the Cougars Friday night at 8 p.m. when they tangle with the slightly favored San Francisco Dons in the Y fieldhouse.

Both teams are former National Invitational Tournament champions. The Frisco men, though not rated too high nationally, have one of the best defensive records in the nation.

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THE CLOTHES HORSE

Jack the Bachelor

Neither steel, snow, slush or cold could keep Caddy and I and other weatherproofed souls from lining the sidewalk fringes on University Avenue for last Tuesday's Traditional Christmas Parade.

The Clothes Horse and I, facing west, and huddled together in our Campus Tops topcoats and footy-gum rubber overboots from Clark's, kept snug enough and dry enough to fully enjoy the festivities. In fact we probably acted like a little boy and young cat, respectively, as St. Nick and his undaunted retinue passed by.

Right next to us was an elderly lady who, it seems, was taking the two little girls of a friend to see Santa Claus in parade for the first time.

"See that jolly, fat man with the red suit and white beard, girls?" she said. "He's the one who comes down the chimney Christmas Eve and leaves you all those lovely, lovely toys."

Ced and I saw the little girls exchange glances, and then heard one whisper to the other: "The poor old, thing hasn't found out yet."

Everybody seemed to particularly enjoy the float prepared by the Miesner school with its giant poinsettia, angelis and elves, the B. Y. High float with its three huge sailors "Rub-a-dub-dubbing" in a giant-sized tub, and the out-standing float entered by Dixon Junior High school which featured a 15-foot high, "Frosty the Snowman" tipping his hat to the crowd as his scarf fluttered in the breeze.

Of course, even Frosty was warm while wearing a choice item from among those colorful superba cravat and scarf selections at Clark's the Man's Shop, 245 N. University. Certainly, the coldest heart will be melted Christmas morning when the exquisite Clark giftwrap with its satiny gold paper, bright ribbons, sprig of pine, and shiny Christmas tree ball ornament, unfolds to disclose the warm and stylish, and highest quality gift you will find at Clark's for the special Christmas "film" in your life.

Addenda Re. St. Nick:

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Mother: "Santa Claus?"

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There is not a man on the Cougar team who thinks the game is clinched. They have been putting everything into their regular evening practices to get through the deep water ahead.

With four easy wins over a pair of mediocre teams, this will be the first test of Cougar strength. So far the Y men have not shown the snap of last year, and Coach Stan Watts, always cautious, is expecting a close game. He pointed out that the Salt Lake Tribune gives the edge to the Dons.

Coach Woolpert's Dons have not developed a good fast break, but they are masters in weaves and double screens. They have lost two games, one with Stanford and one with the California Bears. One good reason for worry is their reputation as one of the country's best defensive teams.

San Francisco's Frank Evangelho, 6 ft. 5 in., center, scored 26 points last season. They also have a pair of six foot guards reputed to be the best on the Pacific Coast, Phil Vukosevich and Cappy Lavin. The unusual timing of Lavin enables him to out jump many taller men.

Like the Cougars, the Dons are experienced and have retained 11 of last season's men, and have a couple of threats up from the frosh squad. Both clubs back tall men.

NICK MATELIAN—One of the Cougar mainstays at center, he will carry a large share of offensive duties this year. He stands six feet four inches.

Again this week Coach Watts will start with a different quartet. Ritchey, top scorer against the LAS Devils, and Christensen will start from there on, you guess. Starting line up for San Francisco:

Jerry Mullen (6' 4") or Keith Walker (6' 3") and K. C. Jones (6' 1") as forwards; Frank Evangelho (6' 5") center; Phil Vukosevich (6' 1") and Cappy Lavin (6' 0") as guards.



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NAUTILUS

The annual Christmas gift exchange was held last night. Members should contact Janice Mendelhall or Sallie Duncan, 184-M, and let them know what hours they are free to work on decorations for Saturday's Invitational.

CAMI LOS

Scouting Council was in charge of Sunday's fireside held at the home of Sharon Loft. Members accompanied the student program bureau group to the Veterans' hospital Monday. The Invitational will be held at Sunset Ward tomorrow night, with Carolyn Jensen as chairman.

VIKING

Santa Claus was on hand to distribute gifts at Wednesday's Christmas exchange with Val Norm members. A dinner was held Thursday to commemorate the quarter's end.

FRESH OFFICERS

The first meeting of freshman class officers of the year was held Monday to discuss plans for the coming year. In addition to the previously elected officers, Nancy Knudsen was chosen social chairman and John Ward publicity chairman.

Y BAND PARTY

Members of the Concert and Varsity Bands held a party Wednesday in the Third Ward Boy Scout Center. Games, food, and dancing were enjoyed. Coming social events for the band members include a banquet and dance.

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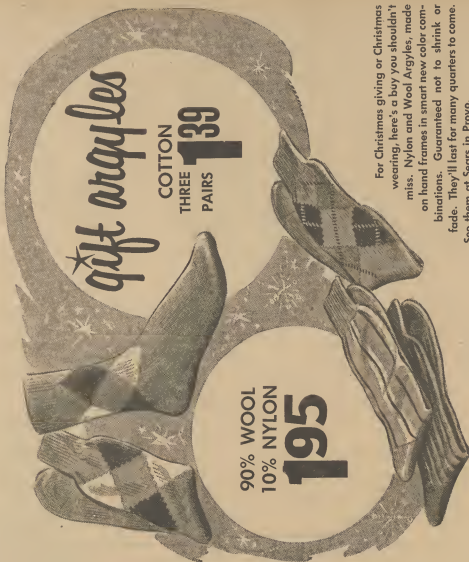
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